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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 115 No. 58 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday September 30, 1974 | 8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

WHAT IS A LEADER?

A man most agree with when something important succeeds? Who arouses pickup loads of admiration in hindsight?

A man who runs the risks of manhood to live with the dreams of his childhood?

A man whose class is not middle because he won't stop there, and, if failing, can't stop 'til he hits the deck?

Is he worth it?

Let a committee, a group, a crowd, a state, a nation answer.

With one, stability at least, triumph at best.

Without, chaos.

NOW-ING

Small men allow only imitations of themselves.

NOW-NOW-NOW

A deal is nothing but "situation ethics" in business.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Doubt starts with self-doubt.

NOW-NOW-NOW

The conservative is preoccupied with the liberal's social mores, the liberal with the conservative's economics. And so often, the same fate awaits both dying worn out or broke.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Who was it who said? "I couldn't care less what they say about me. Just so they get the name right."

NOW-NOW-NOW

A jerk is a guy who threatens, who cajoles, who urges great things, who promises retribution behind people's backs.

NOW-NOW-NOW

A coward is the man who doesn't call this type a jerk.

NOW-NOW-NOW

The greatest lush of all is the dry who is too full of himself.

City Adopts $409,505 Budget

A new city budget adopted by the council shows an increase over last year in both revenues and expenses. Total for the 1974-75 budget which goes into effect Tuesday is $409,505, compared with last year's at $384,-806.

Largest income items to the city include $133,585 collection for taxes at $1.65 per $100 valuations on a tax roll of $8,522,648. This shows an increase from last year's tax roll of $8,097,337.

Other five-figure income includes $23,000 from franchise tax, $18,000 police fines, $23,943 transfer from water department, $14,212 transfer from sewer department, and $70,000 from city sales tax.

The budget also includes a carryover of $52,197.96 from the past year's general fund.

Other income, in smaller amounts, include such items as delinquent taxes, rent, cab permits, electrical and plumbing permits, sale of cemetery lots, county fire calls, and transfers from the sewer and water departments.

Biggest expense is the street department with a budget of $94,301, up from the past year's total of $77,612. This reflects rising costs of gasoline and oil and other materials used. An added item this year is tree trimming on streets.

A big jump in labor costs raises the combined cemetery and recreation department budgets to $25,283, up from last year's total of $10,275.

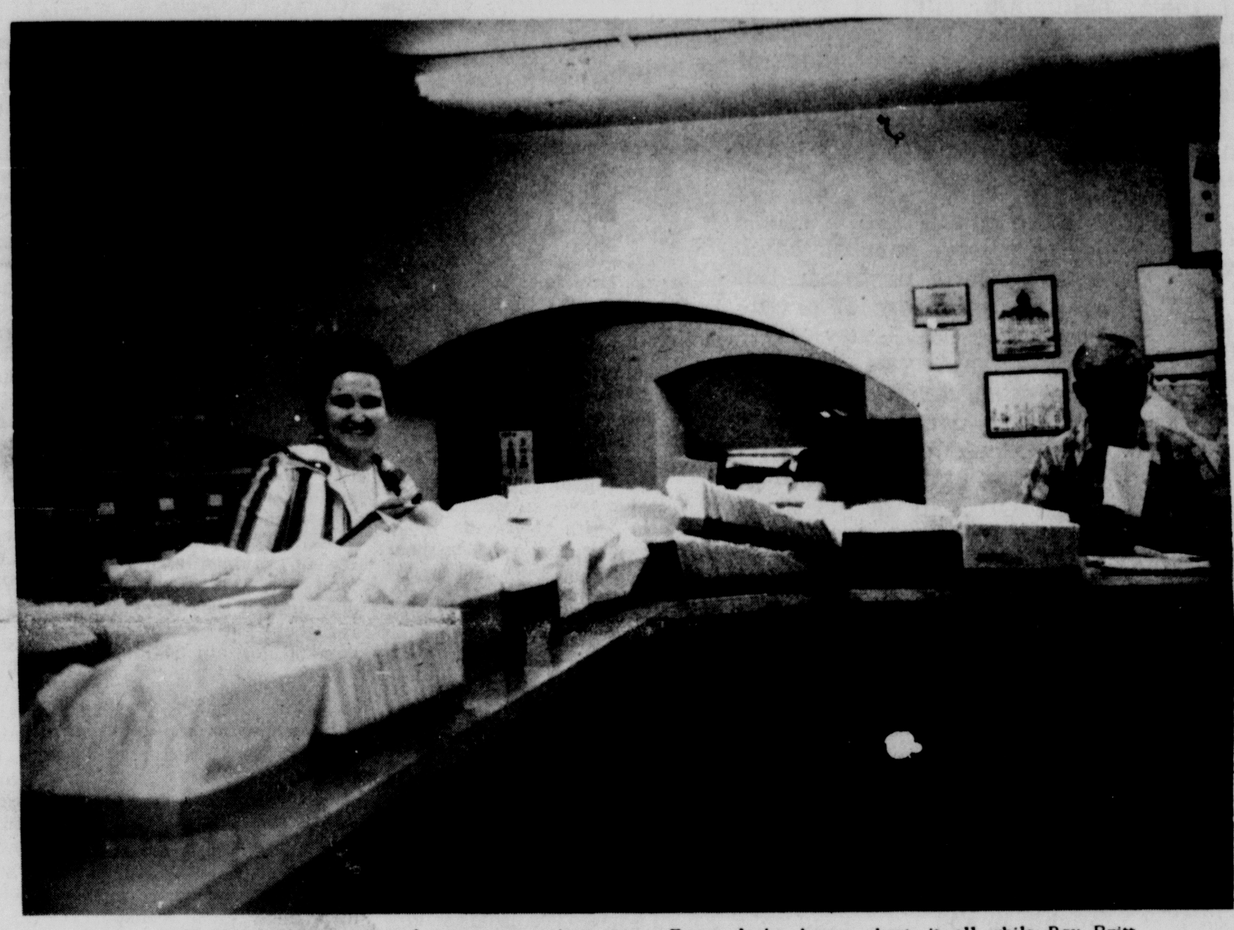
Budget for the fire department totals $16,460, with salary of truck driver, conforming to wage and price laws, raising the largest expense.

Rising costs of gas and oil are also seen in the police department budget which totals $75,719. Salaries for city employees totals $32,940 with utilities charged to the city at $18,000.

The sanitation department has a budget of $77,844; law enforcement including salaries for city attorney and city judge at $3,400; health unit $1,440; library $2,500; yard and equipment maintenance $19,095; and $16,404 for city office expenses.

Miscellaneous expenses which include $11,000 for the social security fund total $11,868; and the last item at $13,997.50 for the anticipated schedule of work for 1974-75. New items in this last category include $2,060 for Christmas decorations and $2,000 for a new record system for city hall.

Budget for the water department is $127,546, and for the sewer department $38,726. Added is the swimming pool budget at $3,504.



IT'S THAT TIME again and county tax notices are being prepared for end-of-the-month mailing at the tax assessor's office in the courthouse. Mary Ann Eanes looks happy about it all while Roy Britt refuses comment as he stuffs envelopes.

Accreditation Committee To Visit Schools

An accreditation visit will be made to Cameron Schools Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 8 and 9, according to Supt. Buddy Dulin.

Dr. Myron Blankfield will head the committee of three representatives of the Texas Education Agency for the visit.

Accreditation visits to local schools are part of the regular work of the State Department of Education. The visits are made to discharge the legal responsibility of the State Board of Education for setting accreditation standards and evaluating the extent to which schools meet the standards.

Another reason is to assist schools in a continuous program of instructional improvement.

It is not mandatory that school systems be accredited, but if school officials elect to operate an accredited system, they become responsible for maintaining a program that meets the minimum standards listed and described by the Texas Education Agency.

No Booster Club Tonight

Due to the open game Friday night there will be no Booster Club meeting Monday (tonight). The club is seeking members, especially parents of junior high and high school football players. Membership dues are $4.

Area Roundup

Tax Increase Set At 92 Percent

BELTON

The honeymoon is over at Belton. The 92 percent tax increase resulting from the re-evaluation conducted by an appraisal service for the school district, has created a rift between taxpayers and the school board that grew to a chasm last week. Almost 500 taxpayers registered to meet with representatives of the appraisal firm and the school tax board of equalization.

Wiring Goes Underground

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown electrical superintendent is supervising an underground movement in the city. Not a political plot, it is a project to remove all overhead wiring from the town square. It will go 18 inches under the city streets during the $25,000 project.

Annual Homecoming Planned

SOMERVILLE

Somerville schools will have their annual homecoming October 4 and 5, beginning with a football game Friday night. On Saturday a morning coffee will be held, a luncheon at noon and an afternoon tea and registration will add to the festivities. Also planned is an ex-band student reunion and a dance Saturday night.

110 Cases Filed For District

CALDWELL

Some 110 cases were filed in the 21st Judicial District Court in Burleson County last year, according to an annual report. Of the cases filed, 89 were disposed of, with 32 criminal cases and 78 civil. Fifteen of the criminal cases were disposed of and 74 civil cases were disposed of.

Corporation Sets New Home Goals

ROCKDALE

A goal of about 100 new home starts in the next three years has been set by the Rockdale Housing and Development Corp, which was formed by some 20 local investors. The firm has now completed or has under construction 19 homes, the goal set a year ago at two home starts a month. To date the corporation's homes have sold for prices ranging from $18,000 to $40,000.

Buyers Fewer For Fair Stock

ROSEBUD

The buyers were fewer and the prices were smaller than previous years at the auction sale following the Falls County Youth Fair. Last year buyers at the fair paid a total of $30,245 for the young showmen's livestock and this year, with livestock prices down, the total paid was only $18,961.

Hill Seeks Stay Of Order

GATESVILLE

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill will file a motion with the Fifth U S Circuit Court of Civil Appeals in New Orleans asking a stay of US District Judge William Justice's order for sweeping changes in the state's juvenile correction program. The Tyler judge's order gave the Texas Youth Council until Oct. 1 to work out plans for carrying out his mandate. His August ruling called for the closing of the reform schools at Gatesville.

Cattle Prices Mixed At Local Auction

Cattle prices were mixed at Thursday's auction here, with some a bit higher and others still lower than in other weeks. A total of 448 cattle were consigned compared with 311 laat week.

Slaughter cows were $1 lower, slaughter calves and yearlings $3 lower. Higher prices were seen for feeder steers and steer calves which were $1 to $1.50 higher along with feeder heifers and heifer calves $1 to $2 higher with full advance on good calves.

Slaughter cows brought $17.80 to $20.75 down to $13.75 to $17 for canner. Slaughter bulls were strong at $30.75. Slaughter steers brought $23 to $26 while slaughter calves brought $21.50 to $25.25. Feeder steers choice were selling for $23 $26.75 ranging down to $16 to $21 for standard.

Feeder heifers brought $21 to $24 for choice and $19 to $22.75 for good. Stock cows, good and choice 2 year olds brought $21.75 to $27.25.

Buckholts Board Raises Tax Rate

At a special meeting of the Buckholts school board held September 25, the school tax rate was raised 9 cents to $1.20 total rate. Previous rate was $1.11.

Inflationary costs is the reason for the tax rate increase, according to School Supt. Leon Brady.

Trustees approved the 1974 tax roll with assessed valuation of $4,-103,149 or $46,294 above the 1973 valuations. The rate is based on 40 percent of market value.

Rates include $1.10 for local maintenance and 10 cents for bond retirement, Brady said.

Hearne Officials Plead Guilty

In surprise move in District Court at Franklin last week, Jake Abrams and Cummings Suggs, former Hearne mayor and city manager, pleaded guilty to one count of misapplication of funds and conspiracy.

They were then sentenced by Judge W. C. Wallace to one year in jail (probated for two years) and fined $500 and costs each.

Abrams, Suggs and four other city officials were arraigned before Judge Wallace on July 15 on indictments returned by the Robertson County grand jury on March 28. The indictments came as a result of disclosure of a check issued June 25, 1971 to a non-existent engineering firm at Bryan in the amount of $12,000.

The other four city officials charged were Alderman Thomas B. Mayfield, two indictments of misapplication of funds -- theft and conspiracy; Alderman Grady Griffin, John H. Miles Jr. and Julian Kwasnica, single indictments for misapplication of funds and conspiracy.

During the arraignment proceedings, Judge Wallace set a pre-trial date of October 2 for the six men and actual trial date of October 21.

County Atty. Bryan F. Russ said these dates would hold for the trials of the other four men.

Russ asked Judge Walace to consider reduction of the cases of Abrams and Suggs from a third degree felony to a Class A misdemeanor for one count each. Russ said he made the request for reduction after an exhaustive study of the multiple indictments against city officials.

He told the court there would be other prosecutions and "these defendants do consent to aid and assist the State of Texas in its other matters arising from this transaction."

Judge Wallace then authorized Russ to proceed with the lessor category of offense and Suggs and Abrams then entered their pleas of guilty. Judge Wallace instructed the men that the penalty to each could be a jail sentence of not less than one year and a fine not to exceed $2,000.

Russ recommended to the court that, due to the age of Abrams and the high esteem both men were held, that the court lower the fine to $500 and probate the jail sentence and Judge Wallace followed the recommendations.

The $12,000 in question was deposited to the general fund of the City of Hearne on March 19 by Hearne attorney Bil Palmos who said he was given the money by an unnamed client with the request that the money be re-deposited to the City of Hearne.

Norwegian Oil Riches Threaten Traditions

By John Chadwick

STAVANGER, Norway (Reuter -- The Norwegians have oil again struck oil in massive quantities -- but the country's new riches are seen more as a curse than a blessing in some quarters here.

While Norway's oil capital Stavanger was proudly showing off its new status at a big international fair and conference, a small but growing voice of dissent was being heard from some who feel oil wealth is going to destroy this country's traditional way of life.

While oil executives and engineers gathered in a huge party tent to buy and sell the latest in deepsea oil technology, the skeptics, stood in the rain down by the fishing docks debating whether Norway really wanted to get rich quick after all.

This small but vociferous minority would prefer that oil had never been discovered under the stormy waters of the North Sea.

But the oil will not just go away. On the contrary, a new strike labeled the "Statfjord" field has just been declared commercial.

This vast new reservoir about 90 miles west of the picturesque Sogne Fjord is likely to produce something like 265 million tons of oil and 50,000 million cubic meters of natural gas, says the Minister of Industry, Ingvlad Ulveseth. Norway will be transformed into an energy - exporting country by the end of 1975.

Even without "Statfjord," estimated oil production was expected to reach 44 million tons by 1978 -- five times the country's own requirements.

For the "Blue - Eyed Arabs" as the Norwegians have been nicknamed, oil has become a big social and political issue.

And although the city fathers of Stavanger welcome the new job opportunities the oil industry has provided, they are keeping a watchful and worried eye on the dissenters who gather in the market place.

Members of the "alternative oil debate" come from all political parties and include farmers, fishermen and many young people concerned about the danger of a too rapid transformation of Norway's deeply traditional society.

When farmworkers can earn three times their old wage working for oil, the drift from the land is understandable.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

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Our Championship Heads...

The Yoemen are riding a AA state rating of sixth or seventh during a weekend off in football.

After dispensing with Taylor and Rockdale and playing Belton to a 0-0 standoff, the ratings in AA may even be higher in some quarters after putting these AAA teams in perspective.

We hope to read someday where the physical plant of the Cameron Independent School District is six or seven in AA or AAA, wherever student enrollment happens to put us at the time.

We understand a Texas Education Agency accreditation team is going through the system during the next few weeks. And it will be interesting what they say about the ranking of the gymnasium, Ada Henderson School, perhaps Yoe High School itself, not to mention auxiliary school buildings or that this big AA or marginal AAA school system, not to mention the town, is without an auditorium.

We are glad to see an all-sports program, a new Yoe Fieldhouse. But we hope the gymnasium is adequate enough for physical education classes, which it isn't.

We "congratulate" the majority for stopping two bond issues when inflation was little or nothing compared to the past two years, particularly in construction materials. And we wonder what they will do if condemnation of one or more of these structures will be instructed as has happened in some other Cen-Tex towns.

Make no mistake. We support schools, part of which is an athletic program. But ever since a former president of the University of Oklahoma said "we hope to have a university the football team can be proud of," your Herald has been skittery about high grid ratings, which OU had in the mid-50s.

This Yoeman team is one of the best in recent town history. Assuming they win all the games and advance deep into post-season play, the finest legacy they could give this system is for coaching staff and players to urge the same popular support for continued plant improvements before part of it falls around our championship heads.

Dukedom Shaky Too...

Your Herald has been boosting redevelopment of Central Texas agriculture away from cotton as it was being grown here. A disastrous price in the early 60s started this.

But again in 1975 the remainder of cotton production is under strain, to the point that cotton buyers are predicting 40 per cent less cotton next year.

Grain sorghum pricing, which dovetails with cattle production and crop rotation with cotton or some other crops, is going on contract at $5 a hundred.

If producers in the Southwest wonder how Midwest agri-business can produce so much on a relatively small operation, compared to multi-section expanses here, check the hybrid varieties of grain, the rotation of crops, the mixture of various livestock within a basic specialization like soy beans or corn.

Base production here used to be cotton, augmented by other things. But the money was in cotton and it was good for the towns. But that was long before long staple, irrigated production and world cotton production with practically no labor or equipment cost and world price supports by the U. S. This does not mention synthetics and the incredible promotion job they did within the textile industry and the consumer market.

This is not to say cotton is abandoned. But the King is now a duke, holding on to his coronet in hopes he won't be disinherited.

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary
Now On Sale At
THE CAMERON HERALD

LEAD BALLOON

Worst To Come For Cypriots

By Patrick Massey

NICOSIA

Reuter -- Numbed by the misfortune that struck their thriving island, Greek Cypriots know the worst of their anguish might yet be to come.

The full effects of the conflict that flared in the heat of high summer have still to be felt. As the sun imperceptibly softens its glare on brown fields and neglected vineyards, Cypriots eke out their sustenance and wonder what must happen when it is gone.

More than a third of the 600,000 population has been chased out of their homes. Unemployment is reckoned at between 40 and 75 per cent, with thousands more on reduced wages. Payment of rent and taxes has largely come to a stop.

Sparsely stocked restaurants open hopefully but remain, for the most part, devoid of patrons except for a few diplomats or United Nations personnel. The same goes for shops along once-bustling Ledra Street in the heart of Nicosia. the nothoroughfare known as "murder mile" in the days of British rule.

At the end of Ledra Street lies the green line beyond which Cyprus is occupied by Turkish soldiers as far as the north coast. This proximity is too much for many Nicosia merchants who have closed their stores or workshops and joined the refugee trail southwest to the relative security of Limassol or Paphos.

In both parts of the island a majority of people are living on savings and stored food. The U.N. takes relief supplies to the worst - hit refugees, but by next month demand for aid could jump dramatically as personal stocks run out.

The Cyprus treasury has healthy foreign exchange reserves of something like 275 million dollars. Large cash donations have been arriving from wealthy mainland Greeks.

None of this can be much help until the island's agriculture has been revived and access created for oil and other supplies from abroad.

About 80 per cent of the island's international trade used to be conducted through the now idle port of Famagusta.

Only a small part of this can be diverted to other ports like Limassol and Larnaca where dock facilities are on a much smaller scale. Nicosia International Airport has been closed since the start of the Turkish invasion and so far there is nothing to replace it. The Turks are now extending a small airstrip half way between Nicosia and Kyrenia. The Greek Cypriots are engthening a runway at Paphos. Both are being stretched to about 1,500 yards, whcih is enough to accommodate large freight aircraft like the Lockheed C130.

Those Greek Cypriots with means to leave the island -- a smaller number than those who would like to leave -- must travel aboard overcrowded passenger ferries from Limassol to Athens. The Turks have started a daily ferry boat service from Kyrenia to the Turkish mainland port of Mersin.

But Greek Cypriots now need special government permission to leave the country, even if they can afford to travel, so most sit idly in their homes or refugee sites endlessly debating their plight. A common attitude is to blame the United States and Britain, in that order.

Japan's Aircraft Industry Expands

By Takeshi Sato

Reuter-The Japanese aircraft industry, which developed powerful fighters during World War II, is expanding again to close the gap with Europe and the United States in both commercial and military production.

The Japanese aircraft manufacturers association says the aircraft manufacturing industry "is an area which we must develop further if we are to become a really knowledge-orientated industrial nation."

Poor in natural resources, Japan should manufacture more and more sophisticated machinery with a high technological value, the association says.

The country now wants to catch up with the aircraft technology in the U. S. and western Europe.

Japan developed an aircraft industry during World War II including the famed Zero fighter, but it was disbanded in the immediate post-war years.

However, the cold war and the outbreak of the Korean war in 1950 led the U. S. to change its policies towards Japan, hurriedly reviving its industrial base. Despite this the aircraft industry has remained the Cinderella of the Japanese industrial world.

Most of the aircraft manufactured here have been fighters and trainers built under U. S. license for the self - defense air force. The manufacturers' association says that aircraft, including military planes, built last year totalled a record 629 million dollars, an increase of 30.3 per cent over 1972.

Early in the 1960s, the YS-11, a turboprop medium-range civil transport, was developed with all-Japanese techniques, except for the use of British rollsroyce Dart engines, and sold in Japanese and overseas markets.

But the operation, which produced 180 aircraft during a 10-year period ended in 1973, leaving a large deficit of 130 million dollars despite heavy government subsidies.

Now the industry has decided to go ahead with a U. S. - Japan-Italian project o develop a new medium-range jetliner.

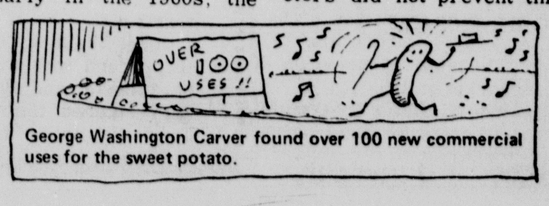
The Boeing Company of the United States is to share 51 percent of the total cost, with 29 percent borne by the Japanes government and industry and 20 percent by Aeroitalia.

The Civil Transport Development association, which represents five Japanese aircraft makers, says it is setting conditions to ensure the Japenese firms do not become mere sub - contractors in the tripartite project.

It says the object in taking part in the project is to learn techniques, install facilities and train manpower for future development.

Japanese engineers say they are confident they can design new military and civil transport aircraft on their own if enough government aid is provided.

They point out that the C-1 medium - range transport, developed by Japanese makers for the self-defense air force, has shown excellent test performances and would qualify for the Paris Air Show if domestic political factors did not prevent this.



George Washington Carver found over 100 new commercial uses for the sweet potato.

Cities Favor Program For Youths

Billy Don Everett, director of Manpower Services for Central Texas Council of Governments released a report today indicating an overwhelming favorable response by participants in the National Youth Council (NYC) Summer Program.

In a letter questionnaire sent to the participants of the NYC Summer Program, Everett was advised by approximately 85 percent that they would like to participate in the program again next summer.

Young adults from deprived backgrounds aged 14 to 18 were placed in school districts, municipalities and hospitals to learn by doing over the course of the summer months.

The funds to pay these young individuals were provided through Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Most of the participants felt that the program had helped the young adults become more socially aware as well as to develop job skills and assume responsibilities.

NYC enrollees working for cities gained experience in water and sewer installation and repairs, garbage service, park maintenance, street paving, and mowing operations. School districts utilized their NYC enrollees to paint and repair buildings and refinish floors, care for grounds, prepare and care for athletic fields as well as perform clerical duties.

NYC enrollees working at hospitals learned to control infection spread, attended in-service training on housekeeping and learned about commercial cleaning products and machines.

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The Cameron Herald

Happening About Town

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 30

Donna Jeter Mann, Mrs. Ollie Mode, Kenneth Freeman, Lincoln Mondrik, James McLerran, Loretta Barnett, Connie Seelke, Johnny Graham, Connie Marwitz, Mrs. J. M. Tate, Richard Jecmenek, Lula Elley, Cleo Bownds.

OCTOBER 1

Candi Hobbs, Ernest Bayer, Theresa Urban, Lillie Mae Burks, Lynda Kornegay, Lillie Clayton, Frank Thomascik Jr., Melvin Harris Jr.

OCTOBER 2

Clark Allison, Frank Butler Jr., Anna Marie Jabubec, Gene Maddux, Edwin Fischer, Mrs. Joe Vajdak, Mrs. Hilliard Thomas, Pete De LaRosa, Joe Matula, Lewis Stracener, Wilma Davidson

OCTOBER 3

Rhonda Shafer, Billy Ray Crow, Sandra Dubcak, Gene Harbour, Margaret Gommert, Coleen Allison, Barbara Hubnik, Clifford Angell, Betty Kostroun, Richard Krall, Edward Macal, Mike Malone, Mrs. Wesley Crouch, Charles Fricke, Alex McLeod, Willie Mae Clayton

OCTOBER 4

Mrs. Orba Arnold, Johnnie L. Cooksey, Sam Rae, Bruce Harbour, George Stephens, Dot Maddux, Johnny Smith, Don Mitchell, Sarah Tumlinson, Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum, Lloyd Rider, Frank Kamenicky, May H. Drone, Gerald Moore, Donna Jean Parker, Mike Revilla, Mary Graham, Polly Johnson, Mike Costanedo

OCTOBER 5

Christopher Riola, Mrs. Eugene Marak, Donald J. Holton, Suzanne Woods, Modene Fincher, Lee Roy Pratt, Donald J. Helton, Paul R. Brown, Libby Barton, Wilbur Maddux, Mrs. Hilda Sirney, Herman Fuchs, Andrea Glaser, Nancy Hurt, Dell Thurman, Hannah Pounders, Streeter Hurt, James Hartley, Willie Mae Haddox, Carolyn Brown

OCTOBER 6

Shirley Sheppard, Monte Williams, Douglas Williams, Mrs. Burney Dusek, Quinn Landmark, David Mikula, Mrs. Jaro Matula, Mrs. Doris Chancey, Mrs. Pearl Williams, Charlotte Coldiron, Travis Yoakum, Henry Anthis, John Schaaf, Frank Wall

Happy Anniversary

SEPTEMBER 30

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rachui, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mueck, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Castles

OCTOBER 1

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zalesky

OCTOBER 2

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mihatsch, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Crow, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Henrick

OCTOBER 3

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langer, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pavelek, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Laywell, Dudley and Lola Jones

OCTOBER 4

Mr. and Mrs. Booker Williams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Zarosky, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny R. Marak, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wimberley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bell

OCTOBER 5

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mode, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marak

OCTOBER 6

Mr and Mrs. George Dodd,

Brazos Valley Art Market Set

The Fourth Brazos Valley Art Market will be October 5th at the Manor East Mall on Villa Maria Road in Bryan. This show has become a popular display and sales show for Artists and Handcraftsmen throughout Texas, with Arkansas and Louisianaulso represented.

The one day Market will be open for sales and browsing by 9:30 a.m. and will continue until 6:30 p.m.

Members of the Brazos Valley Association for the Education of Young Children wil provide art handicrafts for the children. A nominal fee will be charged for the projects in various media and the child may take his work home.

Original works handcrafted by the Artist in Pottery, Jewelry, Macrame, Paintings and Sculpture will be for sale.

Potters, jewelers and Rock Hounds will give demonstrations on creating their own crafts. Other items shown will include decoupage, photography, and handsewn items such as dolls, doll clothes, aprons, quilts and various forms of stitchery.

Four years ago two Bryan Artists had the brainstorm of a lage exhibit featuring the best of Texas Art and Manor East Mall expressed desire to host the show, it has been there annually since. The One-Day, Once-A-Year Art Market is sponsored by the Brazos Valley Art Gallery League, a non-profit organization, the income is used to promote the Arts.

Dinner Theatre Opens 4th

This season, while awaiting its new home, the Temple Civic Theatre will peoneer an exciting new experience for Temple -- dinner theatre.

Each of the theatre's new plays will run for two weeks, Friday through Tuesday evenings, in the Ponderosa Banquet Room.

Single ticket admission at the door is $3.50. With the Ponderosa dinner buffet on Friday and Saturday nights, dinner and a theatre ticket is $8. On other nights, dinner theatre admission is $7.

The 1974-75 season will include "Private Lives," by Noel Coward on October 4-8 and 11-15. In early December "Butterflies are Free," by Leonard Fershe; in March, "Harvey" by Mary Chase and in May a special musical is planned.

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TEMPLE, TEXAS

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Meeting Set To Form Auxiliary

There will be an organizational meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall October 2 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of organizing a Ladies Auxiliary to Ben Milam VFW Post 2010, Cameron.

Mrs. Virginia Sandifer, District 28 president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be present to conduct this meeting.

VFW Auxiliary membership is open to women who are close relatives of veterans of honorable service in the U. S. armed forces who are authorized to receive a campaign medal or ribbon for overseas service.

Members must be U. S. citizens who are at least 16 years of age.

All interested persons will be welcome to attend this organizational meeting. For further information, please call 697-2800 or 697-3328.

TCT Youth Tours Set

TCT announces new Temple Civic Theatre Youth Tours for the 1974-75 season.

Reservations can be made now for two University of Texas Children's Theatre productions. Bus transportation and theatre admission for both shows are included in the price of the Youth Tour subscription. The bus will leave at 12 noon and return about 6 p.m. Pick-up point will be Jones Park, between Avenues G. and H.

The two shows include Yankee Doodle, which will be showing in the spring. be showing November 23, and Tour Of Brother Grimm, which will be showing in the spring.

Reservations will be on a first-come, first-serve basis and will be limited to TCT members only until October 1. Amy space available after October 1 will be open to the public. The cost for TCT season members will be $8.00 for children and $10.00 for adults. The cost for non-season members will be $9.00 for children and $11.00 for adults.

To make your reservations call the TCT office at 778-4751.

Benefit Bake Sale

The American Legion will hold a benefit bake sale on Friday, October 4 from 3 to 6 p.m. in front of the First National Bank in Cameron.

BIRTH...

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall of Cameron, a boy, Jeffrey Wayne, 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, born September 23, 1974 at 1:17 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richter of Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hall of Bangs, Texas.

FRANKLIN HUNT

Hunt To Speak To Teachers

A representative of the Texas State Teachers Association, Franklin Hunt, is scheduled to speak to the Milam County Teachers Association on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Yoe High homemaking building.

Hunt's subject will be "TSTA-NEA Relations (Unification.)"

Hunt joined the TSTA staff as a field representative in 1972. Prior to his joining the staff, he taught science and social studies for four years in the Childress School system. Following this, he taught biology for five years and was a counselor for four years in the Wichita Falls schools.

He holds membership in TSTA, life member NEA, Texas Personnel and Guidance Association, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Open House Set For Calico Squares

The Calico Squares will have an Open House on October 4 at the Gober Party House, 31st. and Ave. H. Temple, starting at 8 p.m., for anyone interested in square dancing. Jim Hodges of Waco is the caller.

During the Open House, a few of the fundamental movements of square dancing will be taught. Learning to square dance is an enjoyable excursion into something new and different. Enter the fun and fellowship that will be yours as a square dancer.

For further information call Derl Warren, at 778-5170, Temple.

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OCTOBER 4

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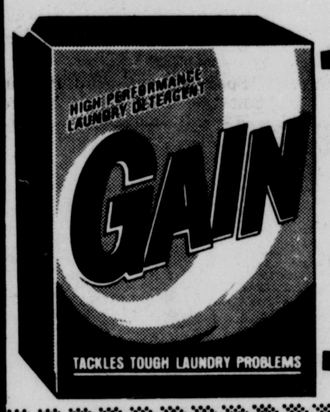

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2 Alcoans Named To VP Posts

Two former Rockdale Alcoans, J. F. (Joe) Yates and S. A. (Al) Jones have been elected vice presidents by Aluminum Company of Amercia's board of directors. Yates is vice president-operating, raw materials, while Jones is vice president-operating, smelting.

Jones, a Newton, Ala., native and 1948 mechanical engineering graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, joined Alcoa at its Tennessee Operations as a development engineer.

He transferred to Rockdale Works in 1952 as carbon-rodding supervisor, He progressed to chief metallurgist the following year, the post held until moving to aluminum plant superintendent in 1960. He left Rockdale in 1962 for assignment in Pittsburgh headquarters.

Jones transferred back to Tennessee in 1967 as general production manager and moved to Davenport (Iowa) Works a year later as plant manager. He transferred back to Pittsburgh in 1970 as general manager of Alcoa's smelting division, the post held until being named vice president.

Yates, who holds both a bachelor's and master's degree in chemical engineering from North Carolina State University, joined the company at Badin (N.C.) Works as carbon plant supervisor following graduation in 1939. After positions in Burlington, Spokane and Vancouver, Yates transferred to Rockdale Works as carbon plant superintendent. For the next eight years, Yates held positions as aluminum plant superintendent, production superintendent and assistant works manager before moving to corporate headquarters in Pittsburgh for three years in the smelting division.

In 1963, he transferred back to Rockdale as Works manager, the post held for two years until moving to Alcoa's Suriname Operation in South America. Since 1970, Yates has been general manager of raw materials.

Legion Post Invites Membership

Memberships are open in the local American Legion Post, which is outlining elegibility requirments to join the post.

World War I - April 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918
World War II - Dec. 7, 1941 to Dec. 31, 1944
Korean Conflict - June 25, 1950 to Jan 31, 1955
Vietnam Era - Aug. 5, 1964 to Aug. 15 1973

Veterans are eligible to belong to the American Legion if they served in the military forces of the United States at any time during the above dates, with an honorable discharge.

The Legion post can be contacted at Box 626, Cameron, or interested persons can visit the post meetings which are held on the second Tuesday of each month at the National Guard Armory.

Director Attends Health Seminar

Dan Carpenter, Regional Drug Abuse Coordinator for the ~~central~~ Texas Council of Governments attended the Region VI Comprehensive Health Planning Association meeting held in San Antonio, September 18-20.

The future role of comprehensive health planning in the southwest was discussed by representatives of U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare U. S. Congressman Bob Eckhardt of Houston also addressed the meeting concerning the status of new health planning legislation in Congress.

During the conference there were planning workshops held on the subjects of planning, technical assistance, emergency medical systems, and data management.

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SANTA FE DIVIDEND

The board of directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has declared a quarterly dividend of forty-five cents per share being dividend No. 25 on the common capital stock of the company payable Dec. 2, 1974, to stockholders of record at the close of business Nov. 8, 1974.

Hermann Sons Seeking Members

Cameron Hermann Sons Lodge No. 140 is conducting a membership campaign that will continue through Oct. 31, lodge officials reported.

The drive is known as the "Tomorrows Needs" campaign.

Coast Guard Seeks Cadets

The ~~United~~ States Coast Guard Academy has announced it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1979.

Recruiting efforts in the Eighth Coast Guard District include the Annual Academy Recruiting Drive. Approximately 350 high schools will be visited by Academy graduates presently on active duty. Interested students should contact their high school counselor or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiting Office for further information.

Appointments to the Coast Guard Academy are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320 prior to December 15.

Candidates must arrange to participate in the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test before the December 7 administration date. The competition for appointment as Cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, his performance on the SAT and his leadership potential as demonstrated by his participation in high school ex-extra curricular activities, community affairs or part-time employement.

To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried and must have reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1975.

Applicants must have completed three units in English and three in math and must fulfill the basic physical and moral requirements.

Coast Guard cadets receive an undergraduate education at no personal cost and are paid allowances to fulfill ordinary living expenses.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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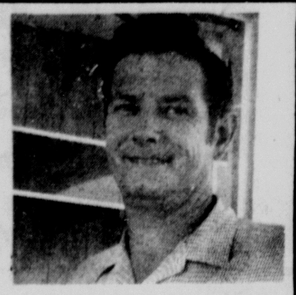
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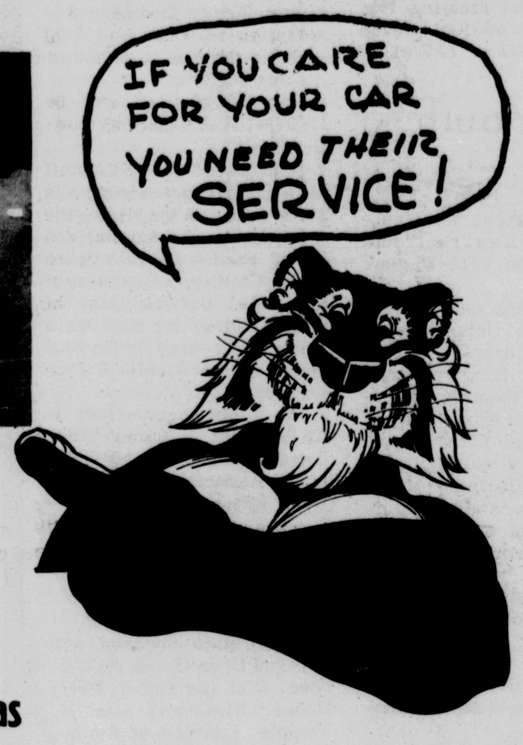
(Left to right) Littleton Barrett, H. E. McAtee, James Stroh and Stephen Bornfeld.


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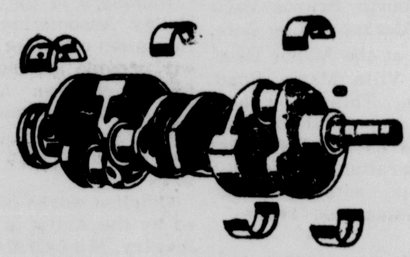
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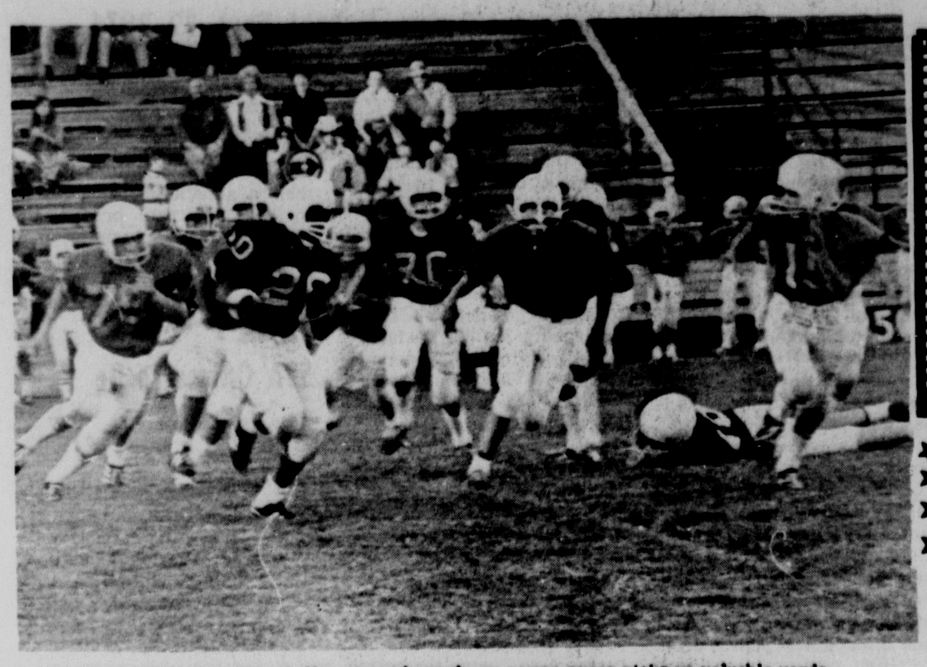


DEAN LEWIS, No. 20, of Yoe seventh grade on power sweep picks up valuable yards Thursday night in a fourth quarter win over Rockdale. Mike Peck Photo

Yoe Yoes Score Win Over Rockdale, 20-14

The O. J. Thomas seventh grade Yoe Yoe's scored their first victory Thursday night at Yoe Field. The final score showed that the Yoe Yoe's out lasted the Rockdale Tigers 20-14.

The first quarter was all Yoe, as quarterbacks Martin Luecke and Steve Vrazel guided the squad to their first season TD. The TD came after well executed offensive drive that started on their own 40 yard line. Luecke with a keeper had the honor to score the first TD. The two point conversion try failed and the Yoe Yoe's lead 6-0.

During the second quarter with 4:13 left number 34 Luther Hoyle took the pigskin in for 6. Hoyle, on a reserse found easy running for his first TD of the season. On the two point conversion attempt Dow Dodd was called on. He took the ball on a power play up the middle and broke across the magic line for 2. After touch defensive plays by Dow Dodd, Brent Zarosky and Greg Landmark the mighty Yoe Yoe's held the Tigers scoreless during the first half of action.

Dean Lewis the Yoe Yoe kicking specialist booted the pigskin to start the second half of play. The Rockdale Tigers in a well executed performance started from their own 40 yard line. With a time consuming drive the Tigers owned the ball for the complete third quarter. The buzzer sounded as the Tiger quarterback on a keeper scored. Their two point conversion try was successful and the score was 14-8.

Mid way through the fourth quarter the Yoe Yoe's were deep in their own territory and were forced to punt. After a blocked punt the Tiger found themselves with good field position. A pass play by the Tigers fooled the Yoe secondary and number 24 for the Tigers took the ball in for the easy 6. The PAT failed.

With 2:00 left in the game the Yoe Yoe's take over. With less than a minute showing the Yoe squad faces a 4th down and 15. A well executed double reverse gave the Yoe Yoe's the needed yards and with :34 seconds the Yoe Yoe's score. It was an end sweep by #20 Dean Lewis that produced the winning TD. The PAT failed and the seventh graders experienced their first season win.

The eighth graders were not as fortunate Thursday night as they fell victim to the Tigers in a hard fought battle. The final score showed the Tigers over the Yoe Yoe's 16-0.

The first quarter of play was a seesaw battle between both teams. Early in the second quarter big number 87 for the Tigers found easy running after he received the ball on a pass play. Tiger quarterback Mike Cruz on a keeper scored on the two point conversion As the buzzer was sounding Tiger quarterback, Mike Cruz went to the air and found #89 standing alone for the 6. The PAT was good for 2 points.

Yoe quarterback, Ronnie Cobb couldn't assemble an effective offensive drive during the first half of action and the Yoe Yoe's left the field behind the Tigers 16-0.

Again in the second half of play the Yoe Yoe's continued to make costly errors that seemed to boost the Tiger offense. However neither team was able to establish an offensive scoring threat and the final buzzer sounded with the eighth grade Yoe Yoe's the underdog 16-0.

Some Irish believe that carrying furze plants in their pockets will help them find lost objects and keep them from stumbling.

TALENT SPOTLIGHT

Harry Brooks, a senior at Yoe High, is the starting defensive tackle on the state's second ranked Yoe High squad. Harry weighs in at a strong 208 pounds and stands 6'5".

Harry has played football ever since he has been in the seventh grade. He has always played on the defensive line and has never held an offensive starting position.

His hobbies include at phases of athletics. Besides playing football participates in varsity basketball and track. He plans to participate in basketball again this season and will be trying for his 3rd letter. He is a 2-year letterman in football.

His family includes, Mrs. Eva Lee brooks, mother and four sisters and one brother. His sisters are Eva a 10th grader, Livia a sixth grader and Bobbie and Betty who are both married. His brother Gregory is a Yoe High graduate.

Besides being active in football Harry works at the Coca-Cola plant. Harry has been working their since the beginning of the summer and will continue working throughout the year. Harry hasn't made plans on what he will do after his graduation from Yoe High.

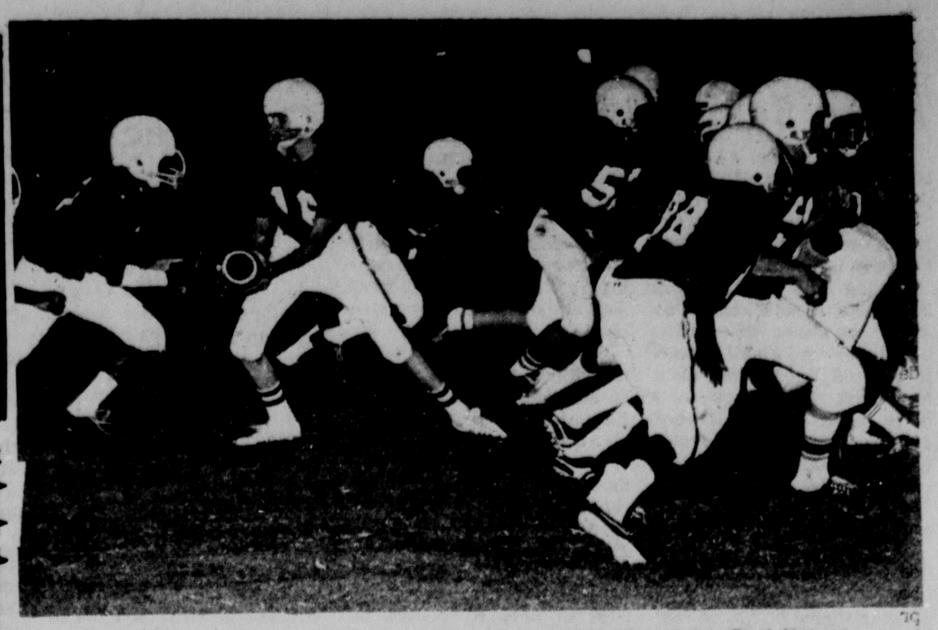
Willie Bell, senior 180, 5'11" is the starting tailback for the powerful Yoe High offense. Willie alternates at times during the defense filling the outside linebacker position. Willie proudly wears jersey number 22, a number many Yoe fans have learned to respect.

Willie has participated in football since the seventh grade and is a speedster for the Yoe High track squad. He also participates in varsity basketball. He is a 2-year letterman in football. Willie was named to the All District 440 relay team in track.

Willie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell. He has one brother Sammie, a soph. Two sisters Barbara a 7th grader and Shirely a Yoe High graduate. His family resides in Ben Arnold.

During the summer Willie worked at the Safeway Grocery Store. He plans to continue working there throughout the school year.

The 17 - year - old senior has added speed to the Yoemen offense and has aided in the victories over Rockdale and Taylor. Besides being an outstanding runner Willie does a fine job blocking for his running mate Gene Kopriva.



HANDOFF from eighth grade quarterback Ronnie Cobb No. 16 to tailback Norman White was good for six yards in third quarter action against Rockdale. Mike Peck Photo

Milam Gun Club Seeks Members

The Ben Milam Gun Club is accepting new members during October, and gun ownership is not necessary. The invitation is extended to all youths in Milam County between the ages of 7 to 18.

This year a special BB gun program is available for the younger members, and an additional program for the 12 through 18 group is beginning under the direction of the Department of Civilian Marksmanship, U. S. Army.

The National Rifle Association sponsors the continuing marksmanship rating program. Other programs enjoyed by members include 4-H district competition and match competition with clubs throughout the district.

The Ben Milam Gun Club is chartered by the NRA, affiliated with the DCM, U. S. Army, and works in conjunction with the Milam County 4-H.

Constable Spud Caywood of Rockdale furnishes the shooting range. The Milam County Farm Bureau furnishes the meeting rooms. Club instructors hold certified ratings with NRA in pistol, shotgun and rifle as well as serving as voluntary hunter safety instructors with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept.

Registration for new club members as well as any adults interested in enrolling in the P&W hunter safety course to be taught by the club will be Sunday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Farm Bureau office in Cameron.

For information about the club contact Gene Garza in Rockdale, Rebecca Riola, Vanessa Marak, Dennis Mueck, Larry Mueck, Mike Salach or Ernest Mueck in Cameron, or club leaders Mrs. Jack Tumlinson, Lawrence Mueck, Bernard Mueck, Eugene Salach of Cameron, Mrs. Jeanette Glaser of Buckholts or Ernest Garza of Rockdale.

Area Scores

Aquilla 19, Buckholts 8
Milano 77, Venus 31
Belton 21, ROckdale 2
Rogers 21, Franklin 6
Taylor 36, Lampasas 6
Lockhart 14, Georgetown 0
Thorndale 33, Bremond 0
Marlin 15, Jeff-Moore (Waco) 13
Gatesville 12, Robinson 8
West 12, Terrell 7
Calvert 13, Hubbard 12
Hearne 14, A&M Cons. 12

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Individual high game and high series -

Woodums Jean Proctor 162 and Judy Mees 426. Cameron Equipment Kay Moraw 166 and 441. Ben Milam Becky Brashear 192 and 445. Polks Trucking Service Edith Bell 158 and 447. Schiguts Billye Batte 183 and 435. Barringtons Isyjean Korenek 145 and 377. Ballews Margarett Hirt 182 and 398. Walters Elizabeth Doud 190 and Claudia Summers 463.

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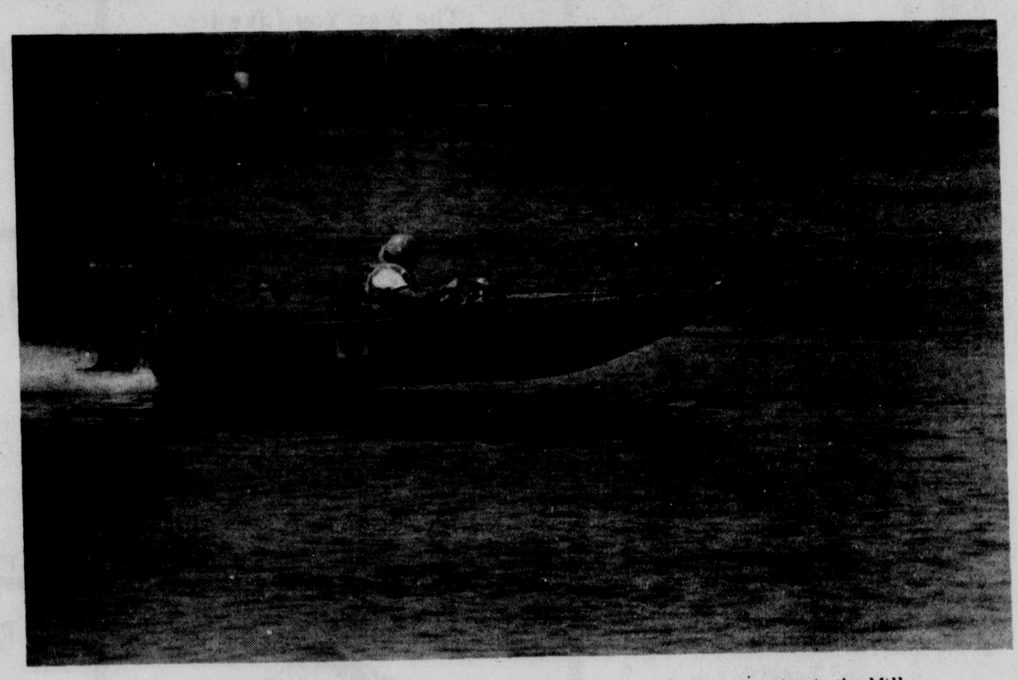
High game and high series:

Mortons 2359 and 805. Milady Hollas 487 and 197. Cameron Motors 2381, 813. Kay Raymond 506 and 187. Irene's Emb. 2404 and 877. Judy Meeds 457 an Billye Batte 184. Hefley Insurance 2204 and 741. Goria Neeley 437 and 177. Johnson Cleaners 2252 and 814. Ann Schattle 461 and 179. Eplen Furniture 2310 and 779. Lucille Huntsman 434 and 172. McLanes 2301 and 798. Les-McLames 2301 and 798. Lesa Gann 421. Marie Laake 150. Citizens National 2341 and 849. Mary Brashear 462 and 181.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



PICTURED here is Mike Cullen and his son Jimmy -- they were racing in the Miller Highlife Classic at Freeport. Mike and Jimmy recently participated in the national boat races in Alabama. They have won numerous trophies. Mike and his wife Nancy own and operate Western Cable.

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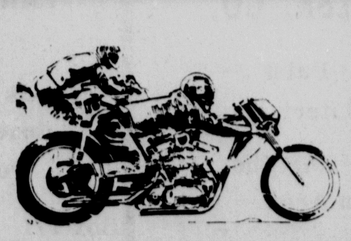

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Americans Need To Eat More Beef, Says Specialist

Americans aren't eating enough beef, and a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has the figures to prove it.

Taking into consideration the recommendation by the American Heart Association that three and a half ounces of cooked beef is adequate for most Americans on a daily basis, Dr. Ed Uvacek contends that we still aren't eating enough beef, despite claims to the contrary.

He arrives at his belief by closely looking at two statistics -- the three and a half ounces daily serving suggestion by AHA and the popular figure of 116 pounds per capita consumption of beef, the record high level attained in 1972.

First of all, three and a half ounces of cooked beef eaten daily amounts to a total of 78.75 pounds of cooked beef eaten daily amounts to a total of 78.75 pounds of cooked beef per year.

The 116 pounds of beef consumed annually per person is actually a production figure rather than a true figure of consumption, explains the Texas A&M University specialist. "It means that an average of 116 pounds of carcass beef was available for each American during 1972, not that each person actually ate that much beef."

Considering the 116 pounds this figure must be reduced by about 30 per cent for cutting losses, bones and fat because it is stated interms of carcass beef. Furthermore, since the amount of cooked beef is in question, another weight reduction of 25 per cent is necessary due to cooking.

"What is left then is a total of only 61 pounds of cooked beef available in 1972 for each American," points out Uvacek. "That's 18 pounds less than the amount recommended by the AHA diet for good health.

The specialist also notes that beef production in 1973 was about 10 pounds per person less than the 1972 record and may be even lower this year.

"It's quite clear," says Uvacek, "that we're really not eating too much beef.

Houston Livestock Show Offers $400,000 Premiums

A staggering $400,000 in premiums will be carried home by exhibitors at the 1975 Houston Livestock Show. This information comes from the show's new premium list which has just been issued and is now available.

The show dates are Feb. 19-March 2.

The new premium list also includes a schedule with some changes made to take advantage of the new $4.5 million addition to the livestock show facilities.

The addition, a 6,000 - seat arena with 600 horse stalls will cover about 4.3 acres and for the first time allow all horse show activities to be held under one roof. This will provide additional space for catle, sheep and swine in the existing 18-acre exposition building.

The show offers classes for 12 beef breeds, five dairy breeds, five swine breeds, 11 sheep breeds, six horse breeds, five rabbit breeds, 22 pountry breeds and Angora goats.

The raucous chant of auctioneers will be heard almost constantly during the first week of the show. Three national sales are on the schedule.

Three new beef cattle sales are scheduled.

These will be the sales of Blonde d' Aquitaine cattle on Feb. 20 at 9 a.m., the National Norwegian Red sale on Feb. 21 at 9:30 a.m. and the Pinzgauer sale, also on Feb. 21 at 1 p.m.

Holstein and Angus Cattle will be sold on opening day The Holstein sale is at 2 p.m. and the Angus sale is at 7 p.m.

Other sales set for Feb. 20 are the National Brahman sale at 1 p.m., the Chianina sale at 4 p.m. and the Brangus sale at 8 p.m.

In addition to the two new sales planned for Feb. 21, Herefords will be sold at 5 p.m, Charolais at 7 p.m. and Red Polls at 8:30 p.m.

On Feb. 22, the National Santa Gertrudis sale will be held at 10 a.m., Main Anjous will sell at 2 p.m. and Limousins will sell at 7 p.m.

One of the more spectacular sales expected is that of Simmental cattle on Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. This is the national sale of the American Simmental Association which will be holding its annual convention in Houston at that time.

Horse sales will be held for the first time in 1975 in the new horse show building. Quarter Horses will sell at 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 22 and Appaloosas will be sold on March 1, also at 1:30 p.m.

The sale of the all-breed registered range bulls and commercial heifers will be held Feb. 28 at 1 p.m. This sale is designed to provide seed stock for persons entering the cattle business or for established cattlemen who want to build up the quality of their herds.

During the show the facilities can accomodate 5,-450 cattle at halter, 2,000 head of range bulls, commercial heifers and steers; 4,500 sheep, goats, and swine and 2,300 horses.

Farmers Union Calls For Increased Cotton Support

Farmers Union cotton state representatives called for an emergency amendment to the 1973 Farm Bill providing for a mandatory increase in the cotton support price to 50 cents a pound on the 1974 crop. The action was taken at a meeting in Dallas all day Tuesday. States represented were New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco, reporting from the Dallas meeting, stated that an immediate increase in the 1974 cotton loan rate is essential to enable southwestern cotton producers to pay off their production loans and finance next year's crop.

"High costs, a poor crop, and below the cost of production prices spell disaster to cotton producers. Congress must take emergency action to increase the loan rate to a minimum of 50 cents a pound strict low middling 1 1/16", average location. This action would move the textile industry and shippers into the competitive market. They are now sitting back expecting farmers to bear the total responsibility of financing the crop until the trade needs it," Naman said.

The Texas Farmers Union leader explained that unless the government takes emergency action, the farmers surviving the economic "wringer" will abandon cotton production in 1975 and instead expand feedgrain production substantially. This could create cotton shortages in the years to come and at the same time cause a feedgrain price bust.

The Dallas meeting of Farmers Union cotton leaders called upon National Farmers Union to urge Congress to take the steps necessary to "save the cotton industry." The state Farmers Union organizations will send urgent appeals directly to state congressional delegations soliciting support for an increase in the loan price.

"The action to save cotton farmers must be immediate. The production problems including high costs and unfavorable weather conditions have created serious enough problems, but we are now faced with the situation where we can't sell our crop for near the cost of production. Anything less than a substantial increase in the loan rate provided for by special legislation, will spell economic ruin to thousands of southwestern cotton producers," Naman said.

SBA Officer To Be Available

C. H. Creed, Small Business Administration representative, will be at the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce office in Bryan, on Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Through cooperative efforts of local banks and Small Business Administration, small manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, service concerns and other businesses may borrow to construct, expand or convert facilities, purchase buildings, equipment, or materials or obtain working capital.

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The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENTS.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Legal Notice

AN INVITATION TO BID

The Cameron Independent School District is seeking bids for a two classroom Pre-Fab Building. Bids are to be mailed to Buddy Dulin, Superintendent of Schools, P. O. Box 712, Cameron, Texas 76520 and to be opened and tabulated at 8:00 p.m., October 14, 1974, in the office of Superintendent of Schools.

Specification may be seen at the Superintendent's office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. When bid is awarded the contractor must comply to the U. S. Dept. of Labor Wage rate scales.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
57-2tc

Notice

FOR FIRE and Storm Insurance on residential and business property at reasonable rates and prompt settlement of loss claims contact Mrs. John Burtis Buckholts 593-2360. 58-8tc

ESTRAY NOTICE - strayed into my pasture northeast of city horned W/F bull. Owner please come claim him. Dr. Kruse. 58-1tc

I am not responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself, William H. (Bill) Hulse. 58-3tpM

Lost

LOST green aluminum river boat, was tied below Walkers Creek. If found call A. L. Kennon 697-2868.
57-3tc

For Sale

FOR SALE - Coastal Bermuda sprigs. Fresh dug daily, or dug to your order. Also do your planting. F. M. Praesal, 1 mile south FM Road 487-Old HWY 77. Phone 512/446-5456. Rt. 1, Rockdale, TX 76567
52-8tc

EXCELLENT Zenith color TV $80, GE portable color TV $110, new Admiral 25" console color TV $499. Repair service too at Cunningham TV, 697-3773, Milano Highway.
58-1tc

FOR SALE - Country grocery store and filling station also antique shop, 1966 model Ford station wagon, 2 black and white TVs. Located in Branchville Hwy 190 between Cameron and Hearne. Mrs. C. W. Bailey Rt. 2 Cameron, TX call Hearne 713-279-3617.
51-8tc

SEARS Craftsman 24" chain saw, automatic oiler, good condition, less than one year old. 697-6431 days, 697-6011 evenings. 58-1tc

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FOR SALE - Ford and Farmall M tractors, all hay baling equipment, corn snapper shredder. Mrs. Henry Tomasek, 697-3802.
55-4tc

JET BERMUDA Sprigs. A selection from Zimmerly select for fall planting. W. H. McCormick. Phone 642-3404 Rogers.
53-15tc

NEW SHIPMENT of RCA & Admiral color and black and white TVs, no city sales tax. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Cunningham TV sales and service, 697-3773, Milano Highway. 58-1tc

BUY AND SELL furniture and miscellaneous items. Cook's Swap Shop 1405 N. Travis 697-9257.
53-10tp

FOR SALE house trailer 8' x 35' see at 105 E. Tyson, Cameron, Tex. 57-2tp

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, October 3rd beginning at 1:00 all day Friday and Saturday, October 4th and 4th. Three families - children clothes, toys, household items and miscellaneous. Back of Hornung Hatchery across from Zinks. 58-2tp

Come by HERALD STATIONERY for your office supply needs. If we don't have what you need, we will order it for you.

Real Estate

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick house in Rockdale, central heat and air. Fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Disposal and refrigerator. Large den and utility washroom. Double car garage. Convenient to school, shopping and hospital. Nice neighborhood. Call 1-512-44615995.
53-9tc

FOR SALE - 4.68 acres in Rockdale School District. Ideal homesite, heavily wooded. Equity. 512-446-2248 or 446-5641. 55-4tc

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house, central heat and air. Near high school and new hospital. 1402 Murray Rockdale. Call after 4 p.m. (512) 446-3859. 53-tfc

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Rockdale - $22.50 weekly and up, bills paid. Mobile homes, trailer spaces. Rooms, Village Courts, Hwy 79 West. Phone 446-5044 or 446-7767. 58-10tc

FOR RENT - 1 SPOT ONLY privately fenced with all the City Conveniencies. Cameron Mobile Home Park. East 3rd. Street - Phone 697-2060. 24-tfc

FOR RENT - clean mobile home lots 1/2 block from 77-Drive-In on 22nd. call 697-3183. 25-tfc

Livestock

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS ready for light service pasture raised $350. Also weaned heifers $250 in lots of 5. Herings Polled Herefords Westphalia, Tex 817 584-3799. 56-8tc

HORSES - 12 year old Appaloosa gelding $300. R. W. Clawson, Rt. 1, Box 25AA, Thorndale, Tx or ask at Leroy's Icehouse.
49-10tc

Automotive

FOR SALE - 1972 Olds Cutlass low mileage, like new, call 697-3401 or 697-6936
58-1tp

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TREE SERVICE
Cut down or trim up trees off your lot or yard. FREE ESTIMATE call 697-6338 or 697-6778. 57-2tc

DOG GROOMING - Specializing in poodles. Call 697-6233 if no answer call 697-6324. 20-tfcM

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE openings. Persons interested in training, into electronics, communication, and many more jobs. Will help pay for your education. See if you can qualify. Contact Bill Conrad. Mon-Wed.-Fri. at 713-846-5521.
52-8tc

WANTED TYPIST for tape punching at Cameron Herald. Fulltime job in pleasant surroundings. Prefer 50 to 55 word per minute speed will train qualified person. Contact Frank Luecke, The Cameron Herald, or call 697-6671 for appointment.

Come by HERALD STATIONERY for your wedding needs. We will order your invitations and announcements to fit your taste.

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE CALL 697-3661
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WANTED - to buy house in good repair to be moved. Two or more bedrooms. Call 697-6374.
52-8tc

WANTED - someone to study the Bible with me. Ph. 697-2795 or write Rt. 3 Box 166-B, Cameron, Texas 76520. 54-8tp

WANTED -furnished apartment for mature lady. 697-2227. 57-3tc

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Card of Thanks

The family of Mr. Jack Smith expresses their sincere appreciation for all acts of kindness shown during his illness and passing recently. Especially do we wish to thank Dr. W. R. Newton and entire staff, Dorsey Keatts Funeral Home and Rev. J. L. Williams and the Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Respectfully,
Mr. and Mrs. Mase L. Wright and
The Smith Family
58-1tp

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SOLAR ENERGY IN THE 80's--Thanks to a research program funded by Aluminum Company of America, Standard Oil, PPG Industries and Oliver Tyrone Corp., efficient solar heating and cooling for commercial buildings will be a technical and economic reality in the 1980's.

State Sets Public Auction

A public auction sale of surplus state property -- including autos and office equipment -- will be conducted here October 5 at 10 a.m. by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Items offered on the auction block are 100 DPS automobiles including Dodges, Plymouths and Chevrolets, most of which are air conditioned and fully equipped. Most have been recently repainted. The cars are from 1968 to 1972 models. Each will be sold to the highest bidder.

The department will sell one horse trailer and two carryalls in addition to one International Beck bus which is equipped with an auxiliary power plant.

A number of office equipment items will be sold, including desks, typewriters, adding machines, file cabinets, calculator, dictating machines and related items.

Your Servicemen-

MARK HUMBLE

Marine First Lieutenant Mark M. Humble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Humble of Cameron, graduated from the military justice lawyer course conducted at the Naval Justice School, Newport, R. I.

During the eight - week course he received instruction in the application and administration of military law and procedures, qualifying him to serve as a trial or defense counsel officer in a command legal office. Humble is scheduled to report to Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

A 1973 graduate of the University of Texas, Austin, with a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1970.

CHARLES MICHALK

Marine Second Lieutenant Charles W. Michalk, husband of the former Miss Mary L. Royal of Rosebud, has completed Environmental Indoctrination School at Pensacola, Fla.

His training, which included aerodynamics, aviation physiology, engineering and land and sea survival, is part of a total of 18 months training leading to his designation as a Naval Aviator.

He is a 1966 graduate of Mathis High School.

EDWARD BYRD

Private Edward H. Byrd, 19, son of Mrs. Louise Byrd, Cameron completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the U. S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La.

He received general training as a light weapons infantryman and as a mortar and recoilless rifle crewman, in addition to specialized weapons instruction.

...From Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The woman's missionary society of the First Baptist Church held their Season of Prayer for the "Mary Hill Davis" theme for the week was "Miracles of Love." We had a good group to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek and Billy and Mrs. Johnny Morgan and children attended the family reunion of the Thompson and Andrews in Waco on Sunday. There were 175 to register and they came from Louisiana, Baytown, Houston, Rockdale, Temple, Buckholts ad Waco.

Visiting with Mrs. Joe Hrachovy on Sunday was Mrs. Velma Maiorka from Houston.

Mr. E. J. Kuzel, who works out of Waco was home over the weekend and visiting them were their daughter, Mrs. Debbie Polard and granddaughter Cindy Marie from Buchanan Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons of Austin spent the weekend visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr.

Mrs. Dealie Arnold has returned home after spending several days in Temple with her grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Albert Homeyer and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis visited her sister, Mildred, in Cameron Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill and children visited his family Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill and son of Rogers.

Mrs. Evelyn Loftin visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gandy Sr. of Temple during the week.

Obituaries

Franklin

Mrs. W. J. Franklin, the former Hallie Bownds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bownds of Rockdale, died in Texas City Sept. 15 in Dan Forth Memorial Hospital.

Her husband preceded her in death six weeks earlier from heart failure in Texas City. They were both born and reared in Milam County.

Mr. Franklin was cousin to Keen and Clyde Franklin of Rockdale.

Funeral was held Wednesday, Sept. 18 at Texas City.

Surviving are one son, D. W. Franklin of Texas City; one sister, Mrs. Ed Gunn of Cameron; two brothers, Jesse Bownds of Corpus Christi and Milam Bownds of Austin.

Alcoa Sets Goal For UF

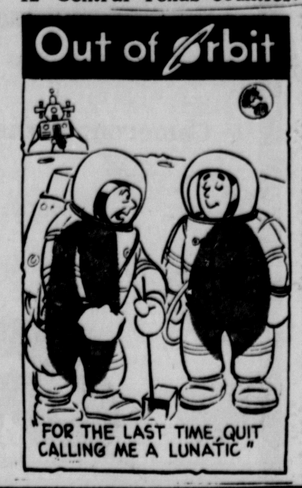
Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works is gearing up for its October 1 kickoff of the Alcoa Employees United Fund drive, striving for a $15,000 goal from the plant's 1800 employees.

Co - chairmen of this year's drive are Jim Ellis, United Steelworkers committeeman and brickmason apprentice, and Estel Johnston, Planning - Traffic superintendent.

"We have enlisted 72 employee solicitors who have pledged full support and effort in contacting each and every Rockdale Works employee," they concurred. "We are confident that this year's $15,000 goal will be met and that all employees will give their fair share to this fine hope-giving, life-supporting cause."

Last year's goal of $14,000 was surpassed by nearly $500 after slipping about $2,000 short in the 1972 campaign. The plant was declared "fully staffed" last May after suffering energy crisis - related production cutbacks a year - and - a-half ago and Ellis and Johnston feel great support will be garnered now that the plant is operating at full, eight-line strength plus an influx of a large number of construction personnel.

As has always been the case with AEUF, each employee will be able to dictate which community United Fund campaign and agencies he or she wishes to support when contributing. The plant's work forces reside in 12 Central Texas counties.



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SIRLOIN STEAK $1.79 LB. FROM BEEF LOIN
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KEITH'S LIGHT BEEF ROUND'S $1.29 LB.
KEITH'S LIGHT BEEF Roast RUMP & PIKES PEAK LB. $1.29
BONELESS HAMS $1.49 ARMOUR STAR HALF LB. SPEEDY CUT BONELESS
HOT DOGS GOOD VALUE 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢
KEITH'S LIGHT BEEF Sirloin & T-Bone Steak LB. $1.39
Eckrich Sausage LB. $1.39

Candy M&M Mars Assorted Varieties 6 Pack 79¢
Cookies Mary Baker Assorted Varieties Creme Sandwich or Crisp 3 8-Oz. Pgs. $1.00
Niblets Corn Green Giant 4 12-Oz. Cans $1.00
Fresh Bread Magic Bake Sandwich Style 1½-Lb. Loaf 43¢
Wolf Chili 19oz. cans 89¢
BLUE BELL Mellorine ½-Gal SQ. Ctn 55¢
Biscuits Pillsbury Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 4 Cans Of 10 53¢

Salami Good Value Cooked, or Luncheon Loaf or Sliced Bologna 12-Oz Pkg. 89¢
Owens Sausage Breakfast Favorite 1-Lb. Cello Roll $1.09
Sliced Bacon Armour Star Miracure 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.29
Ocean Perch Great Source Of Protein Lb. 99¢
Cube Steaks USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Round Lb. $1.99
Tip Roast USDA Choice P.S. Boneless Sirloin From Beef Round Lb. $1.79
Meats Good Value Smoked Sliced Beef, Corned Beef, Ham or Turkey 3-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6½-OZ. CAN 49¢
BOUNTY WHITE, DECORATED OR ASSORTED PAPER TOWELS BIG ROLL 39¢

Campfire Briquets 10 Lb. Bag 89¢
ALL PURPOSE Gladiola Flour 5 LB. BAG 89¢
Personal Ivory Regular Size 4 Bars 53¢

Bell Peppers For Stuffing 3 For 39¢
Juicy Oranges New Crop Mexican Lb. 17¢
POTATOES US # 1 RUSSETT LB. BAG 79¢
Tomatoes Red Ripe Flavorful Cello Pack 39¢
Gladiola Flour 25 LB. BAG $3.99
APPLES WASH. EX. FANCY RED 3 LB. $1.00

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